

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Concluded from last issue)
Mr. Editor.

Here are a few items for Mr. Claypool to brood over. He may want to come around again and explain them, for the way he is going about his electioneering he must have quite a large margin fall and will be able to afford to travel.

No political group save the C.C.F. says A.J.E. Leamer, C.C.F. candidate for Bow River, "dare not" assert the right of Liberman people to take over all municipal plants and other essential services related to our war effort and to eliminate from the records of Canada's war efforts such instances of extravagance as the deals mentioned below.

Prime Minister King had the support of all of Canada when on September 8 he condemned profiteering and patronage in connection with Canada's war efforts and hoped any such information would be brought to his attention "in such a way that we will also bring it to the attention of the country."

By reminding the electors of the York Realities deal, or the Liverpool Realities deal, or the West Coast Officers' mess, we merely trying to make the Prime Minister's hope a reality.

The taxpayers of Canada are paying \$75 a square foot a year for space in a building belonging to York Realities when comparable space in the neighborhood rents at \$15 a square foot. Why should the Interprovincial Eastmont Company (made up of insurance brokers) have a war contract when they had, according to credit agency reports, no money at all manufacturing the article mentioned in the contract, and this contract was let at exactly one cent less than the tender of a firm equipped to supply the desired article.

I hope the officers of the West Coast Air Station are enjoying their \$1400 entrance gates, their \$150000 worth stone wall, their \$600000 pit. This property assessed at \$49,150 cost us as taxpayers \$49,150.

When the Financial Post and Maclean's Magazine published the summary of these deals they performed a public service.

The C.C.F. believes in fighting for the rights of Canadians at home as well as abroad. The electors and taxpayers should see that the tender of only C.C.F. members should win.

What do Mr. Claypool, Liberman people do this. Does Mr. Claypool, by accepting the Liberal nomination, endorse these extravagant deals?

T. J. KING

Dear Mr. Claypool,

Your last issue carried two letters which seemed to me to be of political propaganda nature, and which I also presume the editor considered as such, as he saw fit to publish in the same issue an item under the heading "Political Propaganda Barred," and went on to mention that letters in future must be kept down to 300 words, and one of the main reasons for this was his joining the Liberal ranks when the U.P.A. went out of existence. In my opinion is no great fault—so did a number of other good U.P.A. men. Mr. Claypool, as all who know him is a sincere man, and he has the interests of the constituency at heart. He knows that the Liberal movement will be returned at Ottawa, and should be elected he will have a long and glorious future than any other opposition member, be he Conservative, C.C.F. or Socialist.

JACOB J. OHLHAUSER RE-ELECTED IN DIV. TWO TO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Final Tabulation Gives
OHLHAUSER 61, SCHULER 38

There was considerable activity at the poll in Carleton Place on Saturday when voting took place to elect a councillor to fill the vacancy on the Council of the Municipality of Carleton Place, caused by the expiration of the three year term of Jacob J. Ohlhauser.

Mr. Ohlhauser stood for re-election and was opposed by Mr. Karl Schuler, and the result of the poll was as follows:

Jacob J. Ohlhauser 61
Karl Schuler 38

The vote showed that the ratemakers turned out to cast their ballots despite the wet weather.

The 1940 council of the Municipality of Carleton Place will consist of the same members as last year, namely, Messrs. J.B. McEwan, J.J. Ohlhauser, C.J. Guynn, H.H. Cowell, H. Ober and W.E. Ohlhauser.

Last year's council did valuable work in the Municipality and made a pro-gramme of changes that will give the support of the ratemakers in 1940 the Municipality of Carleton Place.

It is all probability make further progress on the road to prosperity.

ENUMERATORS APPOINTED

The provincial enumerators for the 1941 census are now being prepared to go to the voters' list. These enumerators and their respective territories are:

Gamble, No. 14—J. A. Hudson.
Grainger, No. 25—W. H. Grainger.
Carleton, No. 30—W. J. Poole.
Hesketh, No. 31—M.R. Ashton.
Humboldt, No. 32—W.G. Macdonald.
Macdonald, No. 33—J.J. Ohlhauser.

The letters in question—these seem to have been written by two men who had discussed the question beforehand—did not have a plan to offer for the C.C.F. although from their text they were in support of that organization.

The independent groups will never have a majority in a Dominion Parliament unless they get down to honest facts and gradually bring them forth to meet the needs of the country. This is the way the Liberals and Conservatives have built up their parties. When the independent groups do build up this strength, the other parties will have also changed their policies. It is the growing needs of the country, so there seems to be no hope for the C.C.F.

What we in a government member, above all else, is a government member. Let's all get behind Mr. Claypool and give him our vote.

A supporter of Stable Government.

Hugh John MacDonald spoke on the same platform, and in support of Mr. Ohlhauser, Liberman candidate for Bow River, in Calgary on Wednesday night of this week.

DUCKS WINTER IN SUNNY ALTA.

Thousands of ducks are wintering in Alberta this year according to reports furnished by officials of Ducks Unlimited, Limited, at Calgary. There is an open stream in the Rocky Mountain House district, and there are numerous ducks at Sylvan and Buffalo Lakes in Central Alberta. About 4,000 are being fed at Ingelwood sanctuary at Calgary.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The late Lord Tweedsmuir seemed to be in many ways an embodiment of Plato's idealistic "Philosopher King." Lord Tweedsmuir was not a king, but he was the representative of the King. He did not rule, but he exerted a strong influence for good upon those who did rule. He was a philosopher, a historian, a deep thinker and a learned man. His mind was profound, his thought was noble, and his expression of these thoughts both in speech and in writing was logical, clear, simple and concise. He illuminated, simplified and brought to life any subject he pondered on. Canada has lost a great man, a sincere humanitarian.

Lord Tweedsmuir's sympathetic nature, and his keen interest in the welfare of Western farmers, was revealed when he came to Canada as a result of his observations of life on the prairies, that lonely farming families needed more books to read. But his long experience with literature and books Lord Tweedsmuir's sympathetic nature, and his keen interest in the welfare of Western farmers, was revealed when he came to Canada as a result of his observations of life on the prairies, that lonely farming families needed more books to read. But his long experience with literature and books Lord Tweedsmuir's sympathetic nature, and his keen interest in the welfare of Western farmers, was revealed when he came to Canada as a result of his observations of life on the prairies, that lonely farming families needed more books to read. But his long experience with literature and books

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL CONTINUE RELIEF

That the Dominion Government plans to renew existing relief legislation in a statement to the press last week, placed the total of men on active service for Canada at 90,000. This figure included the military, naval and air forces.

CANADA HAS 90,000 MEN FORCE

The National Defence Department, in a statement to the press last week, placed the total of men on active service for Canada at 90,000. This figure included the military, naval and air forces.

VOTE \$430,000 FOR ALTA. DISTRICT ROADS

District roads in this province will be improved at a cost of nearly \$430,000, according to expenditures authorized at the recent session of the Alberta legislature.

The appropriation includes \$304,000 for those roads in various parts of the province, including local roads, while there is a further vote of \$125,000 for the improvement of main highways.

The vote is important to rural sections in several ways. With the rural roads improved, farmers will be able to travel further to reach their market and points of higher prices.

On the other hand, such road improvements will bring the tourists closer to primary producers. It is known that there are many points of interest off the main highways and tourists will be able to see these spots if the roads are improved.

CARBON DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

C. A. Cressman returned last week after spending a couple of days in Calgary attending the Chicago club.

Members of the senior bridge club returned to Calgary last Thursday and took in the show "Gone With the Wind" Messrs. A.F. McKibbin and Percy Edy arrived by car transportation.

Arthur Wheeler, publisher of the Acme Sentinel, was a business visitor in Carbon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett, Bobby and Dick attended the Glenside Carnival in Calgary last week.

Rev. W.D. McDonald has a rink entered in the Beiseker bonspiel this evening. Other members of the rink are Gus Gies, Pat Poole and Bill Cameron.

Miss Nora Atkinson was a Calgary visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. James Smith entertained two tables of bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bruce Ramsay. Mrs. C. Oughton was the prize for high score and Mrs. D. Gimbl was the travelling prize.

Chubby Goudie was rushed to Calgary hospital Thursday evening and on arrival was immediately operated on for appendicitis. He is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital and latest information is that he is progressing favorably.

Bill Graham is back in town again after a few days spent in the Elora district.

Miss Caroline Wright entertained at bridge Monday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. Aaron Klassen, who leaves the week to return to Calgary. Mrs. Bruce Ramsay won the travelling prize and Mrs. Klassen had high score.

Harry Woods took some of the girls from Mrs. Irvin Mortimer's C.G.I.T. group to a conference in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klassen leave today for Calgary where they will in future make their home. Mr. Klassen having been transferred to the Calgary office of the Builders' Hardware Stores.

The new manager of the Builders' Hardware Store in Carbon, Mr. W.F. Ross, arrived from Didsbury last week and is now in charge here.

The weather turned colder last week and temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero have been reported. The weather is still cold, but a change is predicted.

The Social Credit and New Democracy will be holding three public meetings in the Carbon district. One will be at Carbon on March 7th; one at Carbon on March 12th, and the third at Humboldt on March 15th. Speakers will be E.P. Foster, M.L.A., and C.E. Johnston, M.P.

12:00 A.M. 54 A COPY

CLAYPOOL COVERING THE CONSTITUENCY; REPORTS ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

Will Speak in Carbon
Saturday, March 16th

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Make Your Grain Acreage Pay by Using

THE NEW IMPROVED

CERESAN

New Improved Ceresan costs so little—less than any other dust treatment. About 2-3 or 3 cents worth treats a bushel of wheat, oats or barley.

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Confucius Says—Girl with beautiful eyes soon put man on blink.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARDS

By Courts — For Everyone

5c — 10c — 15c each

Easter Novelties — Chocolate Rabbits, Chicks, etc.

5c; 10c; 15c; 25c; 35c; 50c; 60c; 75c; 1.00 and 1.25

FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

The Ideal Dessert. Per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

LONG YEARS AGO

February 28, 1929

Local players will stage "Civil Service," a comedy-drama in three acts, in Carbon on March 14.

R.J. Fairbank is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Jas. McLeod has resigned his position as manager of the Builders' Hardware Store here.

Ed Schell was elected in Division 2 at the poll on Saturday to be the councillor for Carbon municipality.

The weather has turned warmer and it won't be long till spring.

LOCAL BOYS TAKE OVER

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HALL

We have been informed this week that Babe Puller and Robert Gablehouse have taken over the Rocky Mountain Hall, the new proprietors taking charge the first of the week.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low, you need not order a new supply now before prices advance. Delivery of new books made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise.

Nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

Sam Foxon was home from Drumheller over the week end.

LEYTOSAN

A BRITISH MADE PRODUCT

ELIMINATES SMUT AND OTHER SEED DISEASES

Substantially increases the seedling's resistance to frost and drought.

Ensures a substantial addition to the normal crop.

USE 1/2 OUNCE PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN

Treat Your Wheat Now and Avoid Delay at Sowing Time

5-LB. TIN \$3.50. 10-LB. TIN \$7.50

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager. PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Attention, Mr. Farmer

The Gas and Oil Products Ltd. Have a Farm Credit Plan for Fuels, Oils, and Greases for Your Spring Work. For Full Particulars See Us.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

WHAT CHEW HAS THE MOST FLAVOUR?

THAT'S EASY
-BIG BEN!



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Modern Hospitalization

During the past few years a great deal of publicity has been given to the extraordinary advances which have been made in the field of medicine and surgery. Magazines and newspapers have devoted, and still are devoting, a great deal of space to new discoveries in the warfare against disease and death, to new methods and agents of immunization against communicable ailments, to new anaesthetics which are going far to-day to rob operations of their former terrors, and to new medicines and treatments that to-day are curing diseases which few years ago spelled almost certain death.

Not so much, however, is being said or written of the remarkable progress which has been made in the field of hospitalization and hospital practice in the past few years although the hospitals of the country are keeping step with the advances made in medicine, surgery and anaesthesia. It is not a far cry back to the days when the average individual shunned the hospital as a place to be avoided at all costs, when people begged the doctors not to send them to a hospital for treatment, when the kitchen table was preferred, at least for minor operations, to the facilities afforded by the operating rooms in the hospitals; when the risks of infection incurred by such treatments in the home were regarded with less fear than the unknown experiences, and often wrongly anticipated experiences, which were expected in the hospital.

To whatever extent such fears and alarms at the prospects of a sojourn in the hospital may or may not have been warranted in the past, there is certainly no need for them to-day. There is no justification for dread at the necessity for making a stay in the modern hospital, such as it is to be found ministering to the sick and injured, not only in the larger centres of population, but even in many of the smaller towns.

The Patient First

The care and attention that is given the patient in the up-to-date hospital is beyond reproach. The service is invariably excellent. The rigid precautions taken to prevent infection in the operating room and the wards could scarcely be improved upon, and cross-infection to-day is almost unknown in the isolation hospitals. Every precaution is taken to ensure quietude for the patient for whom quiet is essential for speedy recovery, and patients are treated with sympathy by the entire staff, including supervisors, nurses, probationers, interne, orderlies and maids.

There are, of course, at all times, in the hospitals, patients who are fractious and cantankerous. This, however, is to be expected, when it is remembered that a sick person is not a normal person, but even those cases are sympathetically treated and their whims and pettinesses are entered to as far as is reasonably possible and to the extent that it may not be injurious for them.

"The patient is the first consideration, and must at all times be given the utmost consideration." That appears to be the slogan in the well run hospital of to-day, and it might be added in parenthesis, most of the hospitals in Western Canada are being operated on a highly efficient basis.

One of the many phases of hospital administration which has shown marked improvement in recent years is the dietary. When patients have reached that stage in their recovery from sickness or an operation that they may be safely put on full diet, they find their meal trays well laden with well-cooked foods in great variety, served in tempting form and in ample quantity. The preparation of these meals is under the guidance of an expert dietitian who balances the calories and measures out the vitamins essential to good nourishment and the needs of the patient.

Chronic Diseases

Much of this improvement in hospital technique as well as in equipment and standard in Western Canada is due to the action of the administrative boards in subjecting their institutions to annual inspection and rating of the American College of Surgeons. When a few of the larger hospitals adopted this policy some years ago it was not long before the others followed suit and the large percentage of Western Canadian hospitals that year in and year out are awarded the highest possible rating, speaks volumes for the earnestness with which the governing bodies and the medical and lay staffs accept recommendations and adopt improvements as rapidly as circumstances and finances permit.

And so the day is past when the hospital need be shunned by the sick and the injured. Rather, it is an institution to be courted by those who have need of its service. Indeed, the chances of a speedy recovery from illness or accident are much greater to-day in Western Canadian hospitals than a few years ago and very much greater than in the home.

A Very Old Skeleton

Elephant's Bones Indicate It Weighs Over Eight Tons

The skeleton of a prehistoric elephant nearly 16 feet long and 12 feet tall, has been put on exhibition in the Paleontological Museum in Odessa, Russia. It is estimated that the monster lived 200,000 years ago and weighed at least eight tons. The skeleton was found recently standing upright in the sands of the Knapshave estuary on the Black Sea coast.

Three patients are served by the smallest telephone company in the world. The company operates a line in Shasta county, California.

The war would seem to have added one permanent figure of speech to our language, namely, to fight like a Finn.

A little town in the province of Limburg, Holland, is called America.

United States plans to build 77 additional warships.

Had Same Honor Twice

Ottawa Man Helped Draw Gun Carriage At Notable Funerals

Thirty-nine years ago as a young naval rating, Lieut.-Commander E. Haines, now at naval headquarters in Ottawa, helped man the gun carriage carrying the body of Queen Victoria in the funeral procession after the horses broke away from the carriage.

He was second in command of the 90 ratings of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve who pulled the naval gun carriage taking Lord Tweedsmuir's body from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to the Union Station as the last act in the state funeral. The unit was under Commander J. W. R. Roy of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lieut.-Commander Haines was one of the 100 naval ratings in the Queen Victoria funeral procession who were ordered, on King Edward VII's approval, to pull the gun carriage from Windsor Station to St. George's chapel and then to Windsor Castle after the accident.

Frightened by the drums as the carriage was being pulled away from Windsor Station, the horses leaped forward, breaking the traces and leading to considerable confusion. The naval ratings went into action a few minutes later, however, and manned the gun carriage successfully.

Diet On Submarine

Have Delicacies Not Supplied To Men On Surface Ships

A dish of tinned prawns for supper on the bottom of the Heligoland Light is one of the oddities of naval warfare. Victualing for the crews of the submarine services includes a large number of delicacies which are not in the messing of surface ships.

The reason is health. The men get no normal exercise for the 17 or more days they are on patrol. Many of them do not see the sky the whole time. Consequently they lose their appetite, and the provision of delicacies is intended to tempt them to eat. Moreover, they are kept for the whole time they are away is carefully drawn up to give balanced nourishment.

The victualling department at the Admiralty has another wartime precaution, the provision of stores for ships working far from the normal bases of supply. There has also been the question of dispersal of stocks to prevent loss interference with the Navy's rations in the event of severe air attack. A number of supply ships have been built over, fitted with refrigerating plant, to serve vessels in out-of-the-way places—Manchester Guardian.

Finn Set Example

No People Ever Came Through Bitter Ordeal With Finer Record

The Finnish people, as well as the Finnish armies, have given a performance that entitles them to receive promptly, and not merely at the convenience of others, such help as the outside world is prepared to give them, whether that help takes the form of loans for "volunteer" munitions themselves, volunteers or contributions for relief.

No people ever came through a bitter ordeal with a finer record. From the start they faced the fact that the longer their armies fought and the more damage they did to the prestige of the invader, the more terrible would be their punishment in defeat. They have not let that prospect rob them of their courage. They have not lost their fire or their self-control.

To the bravery of their own troops they have responded with quiet sacrifice. To the cheap taunts and the vicious slanders of the Kremlin they have replied with dignity. To the outside world they have given an example of democracy as every democratic must hope to find it in the hour of its trial: resourceful, self-reliant, generous, determined. The example humbles those who are forced to wonder whether their own faith could meet this cruel test. — New York Times.

Vital As Heligoland

Island Of Sylt In Germany's Important Naval Base

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says:

Everybody knew all about Heligoland, Germany's famous base in the last war. Nobody outside Service circles knew anything about Sylt when this war started; yet Sylt, Germany's biggest island outside the Baltic, is just as vital from a naval and air standpoint now as Heligoland was formerly.

Forty miles north of Heligoland, Sylt is about 40 miles in extent, and is fitted up as a comprehensive air and naval base. Germany's mine-layers and bomb-carriers are launched from this island, which possesses A. A. defences, underground hangars and is connected with the mainland by the Hindenburg Dam, constructed at the cost of many millions at a time when we were asked to sympathize with an impoverished Germany, quite unable to meet her financial obligations.

The importance of Sylt is recognized by our naval and air people. Its civilian population, numbering 6,000, had been evacuated on September 2. If the Hindenburg Dam were badly broken, it would inconvenience German supplies to the island.

The state game department of the state of Idaho uses airplanes to drop salt over the countryside in the winter, to keep deer and elk healthy.

The ready-witted aviator usually resembles a night telegram — it doesn't arrive until tomorrow morning.

Eighty of the 91 known elements in the world were discovered within the last 200 years.

SELECTED RECIPES

DIVINITY FUDGE

1 cup Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
1 cup cold water
2 cups sugar
2 eggs whites
2 egg whites
Few grains salt

Cook syrup, water and sugar to good thick, form a firm ball in cold water. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, and gradually add hot syrup. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Variations: break over nuts, dry cherries, chopped candied ginger, etc. Turn on buttered pan.

FRUIT SYMPHONY

1 package Lemon or Lime Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup fruit juices and water
Dash of salt
2 cups diced grapefruit (sections free from membrane)
1/2 cup diced orange (sections free from membrane)
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add fruit juices and water and salt. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or garnish with whipped cream and orange sections. Serves 8.

Popularity Is Increasing

Newspaper Holds First Place As Dependable Source Of Information

Statistics show that in Canada and the United States there are 1,800,000 newspapers sold every day. In the past five years there has been an increase in the daily circulation of newspapers of over 5,000,000. In the past 15 years, circulations have increased 26 per cent. The population in that period has increased only 17 per cent.

Newspapers continue to grow, despite the increase in other facilities for transmitting information, because experience has proved that the daily newspaper is the most dependable and complete source of news.

Thermometers need be marked no lower than 50 degrees F. in Honduras. If persons were to pay as they go, they'd be in reverse.

Build WALLS AND CEILINGS ON A Safety Basis

GYPROC FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Get Genuine Gyproc—Identify it these two ways: 1. Look for the name GYPROC on every board. 2. Look for the Crown Brand on the end of every board. No other brand is so reliable.

In choosing a wallboard, whether for walls and ceilings of a new building, or for renovations, alterations and repairs, it will pay you to consider these outstanding reasons why Gyproc is superior to ordinary wallboards:

- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
- PERMANENT and DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK or SWELL
- INVISIBLE JOINTS—panel strips are unnecessary
- SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
- TAKES ANY TYPE OF DECORATION—no monotony
- THE LIGHTEST WEIGHT gypsum wallboard made in Canada

Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada. See your local Dealer in Lumber and Builders' Supplies.

Write to our nearest branch for free Gyproc Booklet

Gypsum, Lime and Malachite

AMMONIUM SULFATE, POTASSIUM SULFATE, SODIUM SULFATE, ZINC SULFATE, COPPER SULFATE, IRON SULFATE, ALUMINUM SULFATE, MANGANESE SULFATE, NICKEL SULFATE, COBALT SULFATE, CADMIUM SULFATE, BARIUM SULFATE, STRONTIUM SULFATE, LITHIUM SULFATE, SODIUM CHLORIDE, POTASSIUM CHLORIDE, AMMONIUM CHLORIDE, CALCIUM CHLORIDE, MAGNESIUM CHLORIDE, ZINC CHLORIDE, COPPER CHLORIDE, IRON CHLORIDE, ALUMINUM CHLORIDE, NICKEL CHLORIDE, COBALT CHLORIDE, CADMIUM CHLORIDE, BARIUM CHLORIDE, STRONTIUM CHLORIDE, LITHIUM CHLORIDE, SODIUM BROMIDE, POTASSIUM BROMIDE, AMMONIUM BROMIDE, CALCIUM BROMIDE, MAGNESIUM BROMIDE, ZINC BROMIDE, COPPER BROMIDE, IRON BROMIDE, ALUMINUM BROMIDE, NICKEL BROMIDE, COBALT BROMIDE, CADMIUM BROMIDE, BARIUM BROMIDE, STRONTIUM BROMIDE, LITHIUM BROMIDE, SODIUM IODIDE, POTASSIUM IODIDE, AMMONIUM IODIDE, CALCIUM IODIDE, MAGNESIUM IODIDE, ZINC IODIDE, COPPER IODIDE, IRON IODIDE, ALUMINUM IODIDE, NICKEL IODIDE, COBALT IODIDE, CADMIUM IODIDE, BARIUM IODIDE, STRONTIUM IODIDE, LITHIUM IODIDE, SODIUM 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Aeroplane Flights Bring Back Reports About What Goes On In Enemy Camps

Frontiers may be closed and the Siegfried Line at present standing firm, but there is little mystery about what goes on in the enemy camp.

The R. A. F. reconnaissance flights bring back photographs as well as verbal reports, and the photographs show an astonishing amount of detail.

Airborne, substitute landing grounds, ports and naval bases, railways, canals and navigable rivers, military and commercial main roads, all have a story to tell. All movements by road, rail or water are soon known to the Allies.

In these reconnaissance our aircraft generally aim to avoid contact with the enemy, for the very good reason that speedy knowledge of what is happening at some German harbor or in the vicinity of fortifications is more useful than the possible destruction of a German fighter.

The value of photographs is obvious. The cameras see more and retain more than the eye. "Close-ups" are often so clear that they show useful details.

Shadows, for instance, form a useful clue during interpretation. Questions will not do, these interpretations must be based with reason before they are accepted.

Before the pictures can be "read" they must first be obtained. Each aircraft carries two cameras, one weighing about 60 pounds less than its German counterpart. Both are compact and virtually foolproof; they are designed to work in the worst circumstances and require very little attention. One is completely automatic, and the other interchangeable magazine, big enough to give 125 exposures. The magazine can be changed in the air in a few seconds.

At dawn at the start of a flight a van crosses the airfield to the waiting bomber. Cameras and drums of ammunition are transferred to the aircraft, and the vertical camera is screwed into place; the oblique camera is held in the hands and is placed ready in the fuselage. The vertical camera is set before the flight begins, according to

the probable visibility and flying altitude. Service is so efficient that the setting rarely proves unsuitable, and should there be an error it is so small that it is easily corrected while the films are being processed.

Meanwhile, the first pilot has started the engines, and the crew have come aboard. Each knows the other's work and has been trained to co-operate. The aircraft takes off for Germany. The purpose of this particular flight is, let us say, to obtain information of certain enemy airfields, and on approaching the first objective the pilot takes the aircraft down through the cloudbank, sees on the left the circle of clouds, and swings the machine round towards it.

A straight and level course which is necessary for good photography, though it makes dangerous ground defences more dangerous—is set over the middle of the airfield, the cameras started, and after photographing 20 or 30 German aircraft up to 2,000 feet, the pilot turns the aircraft to its next objective. No line has been taken of the solitary raider. Suddenly the pilot turns the aircraft to its present target, and signals to the observer to start the vertical camera; he has seen an aircraft landing ground, and at their furthest point the observer prepares to photograph another airfield. There is some activity abroad. The aircraft flies on unobscured at a fixed speed, height and course, while the crew look down on three airfields, as apparently oblivious of the raiders, they prepare to land.

It is not until the R.A.F. machine reaches the third airfield that it encounters opposition. Most of the necessary photographs have been taken in an air in which the enemy fighters dive down on the raiders from behind. Our air gunners hold their own, the enemy is close, and in the meantime the British aircraft keeps on its course until the camera has finished its task. Only then does our aircraft slip upwards into the clouds.

At home, the magazines are removed for developing and printing, the observer makes his report, and in two or three hours the prints are being inspected by experts. Stereoscopic and magazine film, taken by the observer in the aircraft, types of craft will be recognized and activity noted.

Such was a typical instance of R.A.F. activity in this connection. Sometimes it is less straightforward, and photographs may have to be taken from as low as 500 feet or as high as 24,000.



"I'm for ever blowing Goebbels!"

The News of the World.

Have Had No Training

Present Generation Ignorant of Art Their Grandmothers Practised

Since women have decided to wear longer dresses, observant men—and what man is not entitled to that adjective when a woman is about?—have noted with regret that in the period of abbreviated garments the feminine art of picking up the skirts has undergone a serious decline. Nowadays long skirts are worn of evening by many women, but few of them possess the knack of raising them gracefully from the sidewalk as they pass from motor car to door, and few indeed are they who in the exigencies of transport can cross a street with surely confidence and a faintly gaminely daintily uplifted. They grapple the fabric with unsure fingers, and raise it with trembling arm; not infrequently their hold relaxes at an inopportune moment, the disaster to dainty chiffon comes from their ineptitude born of inexperience.

The poor deary do not know how the style makers believed the mothers of the task of holding up skirts and the present generation has had no training in an art in which its grandmothers—excellent performers. Those ornaments of another period—and they were as ornamental as their charming children and charming children's children—had a job to do when they obligated to protect their garments from dust and moisture, but they were bound to do so without displaying the shoe top, their iteapa alone were for the vulgar view. How adept they were at this! The parson in the one hand never moved from exactly the proper position; the other hand, with assurance born of knowledge, unhurriedly drew back and clasped the garments to be raised; the hem of skirts and petticoats rose to precisely the deorous attitude and a lady crossed the street, serenely aware that with her art was proper.

No doubt the children's children of those gifted women will some day have the elegance of that elegant gesture of gentility, but they may have practice to do it—New York Sun.

Army Heroine

German-Jewish Girl Doing Surgical Work In China

A young German-Jewish girl who fled to China from Berlin in 1938, under the fear of possible war in Europe or further anti-Jewish outbreaks today is the heroine of the Chinese army.

Fraulent Anita Frankel sought safety and happiness in China. The Japanese—"Japs," she calls it—with the never-ending streams of wounded soldiers which preceded China's retreat to the western hinterland. With the rank of captain in the army medical service, she is known throughout China as "Wong, the doctor." She became Chinese citizen when she married a young student in North China.

When the Chinese were started in 1937, she joined the staff of an American hospital in Kuling and her job was to dress the wounds of soldiers. She closely watched the work of the American surgeon and his wife, and when the shortage of surgeons became acute, she performed minor operations. Within a year, she had become the best "wound surgeon" in the medical corps.

At Wu-chang, she was assigned to the hospital where she found cleanliness was almost unknown. Wounded men, delirious from fever, were housed in filthy hovels, exposed daily to Japanese air raids.

She collected coolies and transferred some of them to the outskirts of the city where she found them a place to live. She bought beds with her own money and as a result of her work was recognized by the authorities.

Later, she supervised the treatment for convalescent soldiers and had 34 nurses working under her.

Despite more than two years of constant bombing, shelling and machine-gunning, "Wong the doctor" has no fear of war.

As for the Japanese war, "Hiller knew war was coming and could have stopped it. I feel sorry for my countrymen who don't have work to do here," she declared.

Sufficient Proof

He dropped around at a girl's house, and as he ran up the steps he was confronted by her little brother.

Sister—Hi, Billy.

Sister—Hi!

Billy—Your sister expecting?

Billy—Yes.

Sister—How do you know?

Billy—She's gone out.

The palm, or coconut, crab lives almost completely on coconuts. It is a native of the East Indies.

Please Him With Hand Knit Sweater

There's the story of a housewife who shipped a package of homemade food to her daughter in the city. The wrapper she wrote "I'm not delivered in 10 days, never mind."

In Japan, chrysanthemum soup, made with chipped petals of the flowers, is a popular dish.

Peeled apples can be kept by immersing in salt water until used.

PATTERN 664

No man can have too many sweaters. Knit this comfortable sleeveless one in Cashmere or yarn with matching socks. They're quickly done in easy ribbing. Pattern 664 is for men's sizes 34-38 and 40-42; socks in any size desired; illustrations of them and alterations are shown.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Melburn Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Importance Of Knowing Germination Percentage Of Wheat Seed Is Stressed

Caught In Beaver Trap

Owl That Fought Bushmen In Quebec Camp Is Dead

The mad owl of Roger Lake is no more. Not a fearsome looking bird in the coldness of death, its days of scaring lumberjacks at a lonely camp a miles from Rossby, Quebec, are over and the body is to be stuffed as a memento of the chase which took two police constables by track and dog team on a trip which attracted continent-wide attention.

Ornithologists to the contrary notwithstanding, the bird is a screech owl. Its measurements are: Weight four pounds; height 22 inches; wing spread four feet eight inches. It was shot in a Waterloo camp of the International Paper Company's own Constable J. A. Charlebois and its was a beaver trap that filled the role of Blucher.

The constable, after many a vain attempt to shoot the ravenous bird, set down a tree not far from Boardman's camp, near Roger Lake, sliced four feet from the end of it, and set a pole in place. He then set a number four beaver trap carrying two sets of strong steel wire and a pole in place. He then set its stump and wired into place one evening.

The next morning the trap "sprang" and when men arrived at the spot the tree was lying on the ground, in last desperate effort to escape the owl had pulled the top of the tree a couple of feet in the air, then settled back into the snow filled.

There is nothing unusual about the bird except perhaps its mentality. It came into the habit of snatching men's hats from their heads and wearing them dangerously close to the eyes when doing so. Many a time it hunted men with its sharp beak and claws, and it killed a young plant during its early development or invaded the crown and retained growth of the plant.

Things have returned to normal at the Boardman camp. Lumberjacks no longer hesitate to go to work before daylight and return after sunset. Their hats are safe forever.

Date For Easter

Will Not Come As Early Again As Last Year

Easter is making a march on Father Time and taking a waltz around step even a little more lively with each year. The observance March 24, earliest since 1913 and earlier in the year than it will ever come again until after 2000. In Canada's some-times long and tickle winter, fashion-conscious lass can depend on being able to flaunt brave colors and wear dresses too soon, and Easter, 1940, may see Canadian ladies well wrapped in winter's fur.

She may find some consolation in such years. In 1923, Easter reached an all-time "late" for the century, coming on April 25, more than a month later than 1940's date, and the latest possible day on which Easter Sunday can come. "Three times in the century—in 1803, 1916 and 2000, the feast coincides with the doubly English holiday of April 23, which is St. George's day and Shakespeare's birthday."

Promenading on Easter Sunday on boardwalks and main streets is a comparatively recent North American development of the ancient feast, but the history of the day itself has roots in the first days of Christianity, and owes its name to ancient mythology—Easter, Sun.

Valuable Medical Test

Chemical Dye Show Doctors When Patient Can Digest Solid Foods

A simple test in which a common chemical dye is used to determine how soon after an operation a person is ready to eat solid foods was described to the International College of Surgeons at Venice, Italy.

Dr. Benjamin Gold reported that he has found methylene blue will be absorbed by the stomach and pass into the excretory system until the stomach is capable of receiving a solid diet.

The dye is given in concentrated powder form either orally or through a tube which either is placed in the stomach during the operation.

Methylene blue retains its characteristic deep blue color throughout the excretory process.

Due to lower atmospheric pressure, water in the cooling systems of automobiles climbing Pike's Peak boils at 187 degrees Fahrenheit.

The use of sound, disease-free seed is an important step in attempting to grow a uniform high yielding crop of wheat, states P. M. Shinn, Dominion University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. It is understood, of course, that the seed should be free to variety, clean, and of strong germination. The importance of knowing the percentage germination cannot be stated too strongly. Such a test will show the vigour of the seed and frequently gives, as well, indications of disease. If the germination percentage is low, indicating weakness or disease, one should carefully examine the seed in an endeavor to determine the cause. Sometimes this is very noticeable as in the cases of shrivelling, frost injury, heat damage, mechanical injury, fungus, discoloration and so forth. Heavy infestation of hant or covered smut can also be detected readily. 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MAY EXTEND NAVAL BLOCKADE TO BLACK SEA

LONDON.—The Allied governments were reported yesterday to consider extending their naval blockade to cover Russian oil shipments across the Black sea to Roumania, on route to Germany.

According to unconfirmed reports current here, London and Paris are considering possibility of contraband control in the Black Sea, presumably with the assent of Turkey. Despatches from the Roumanian Black sea port of Constanta said a number of Soviet tankers had arrived there with oil for Germany. The oil reportedly is being stored in tanks leased from the United States-owned Standard Oil Company until the Danube thaws. It then will be trans-shipped to the Rutch in river tankers. It was said that the British and French ministers of economic warfare entered into immediate consultation on receipt of the Roumanian despatch. Informed quarters said they intended to make a comprehensive study of Roumanian oil furnished to Germany before taking any definite steps.

Observers pointed out there was no reason why the Allied contraband control system could not be operated in the Black sea on the same basis as in other waters. They added that measures to take this effect undoubtedly would eventually be taken. It was admitted control in the Black sea would be difficult but despite the ill-feelings that might be aroused in Moscow the rights of belligerents, economic observers felt, would permit seizure of contraband in the Black sea just as in other parts of the world.

Press reports from Paris said that mass arrests had been made in Georgia and Armenia since the Russian revolution. They added that the rich Russian fields around Saku reaches ports on the Black sea.

Russia was reported in the despatches to be concentrating troops in the Caucasus, and at the same time directing a violent campaign against Iran and Turkey by radio.

Other reports said that Russia was preparing to propose to Turkey the reopening of Russian-Turkish conversations.

The Turkish government, spending measures to put the nation on a war footing as quickly as possible, has decided to group ship exporters and importers into control syndicates. Prices will be controlled by government order. The syndicate are to be charged with the duty of accumulating stocks of raw materials and manufactured products to assure adequate supplies for national defence and the civilian population.

Showing increasing concern over the possibility of war, Roumania, has increased her defence forces and published a decree banning export of raw materials and manufactured goods "necessary for the national defence."

Oil and wheat—Roumania's chief exports—were left out of the decree although it was confirmed authoritatively that delivery abroad of aviation gasoline and lubricants has been banned.

It was learned last internal purchases of commodities in which Roumania is deficient—mainly by Germany—and delay in acquiring new stocks led to the decree.

Seize Russian Freighter

Reported British Warship Halted Cargo Off Oboe

Tokyo.—The newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported a British warship had seized the Soviet freighter Selva, 2,692 tons, with a cargo of 1,600 tons of tungsten ore from Manila en route to Vladivostok.

The British believe the ore is part of the supply Germany obtained from the Chinese government under a barter agreement concluded before the outbreak of war, the newspaper said.

The newspaper interpreted the incident as indicating a sign of stiffening British policy toward Soviet Russia.

Money For Finns

New York.—A total of \$300,000 raised within a week to buy armaments for Finland was turned over to the Finnish ministry at Washington by Major-General John O'Hylan, former chairman of the Finnish funds for Finland. Gen. O'Hylan said response to the campaign to raise \$100,000,000 for Finland's military defence was "almost instantaneous."

Would Help Finland

Activities in Sweden Urged Steps To Assist Neighbors

Stockholm.—Swedish activists—advocates of more help for Finland—presented a resolution to Premier Per Albin Hansson declaring that the Finnish front must be held and the Swedish assistance continued.

With the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the embattled neighbor.

King Gustaf pointed out that Sweden could continue to give Finland and "the not inconsiderable assistance" which the "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The activists, in their resolution presented through the so-called "northern freedom committee," did not urge direct intervention.

It declared: "Finland's case is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a theatre of war."

"We appeal to Swedish youth that they fill the gaps in the Finnish army, that they serve in north countries' freedom and future."

"The deciding hour has come. The Swedish people expect that their government, in unshaken confidence to people who love their country, will maintain Sweden's and Finland's freedom in the face of this hour."

Political circles agreed that a political crisis had, for the time being at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military circles might force the issue are given no support.

Air Force Pay Rates

Following Have Been Effective In Canada For Some Time

Ottawa.—On the general list of the Royal Canadian Air Force receives pay and allowances totalling \$10 a day. The rates have been in effect for some time.

An air commodore on the non-flying list receives \$17 a day.

Daily pay for officers in various ranks on the general list follows: group captain, \$20; major, \$18; captain, \$16; squadron leader, \$9.75; flight officer, \$8.25. Officers holding these various ranks on the non-flying list all receive \$22.

Daily rates of pay for warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and aircrewmen are: Warrant officer, class one, \$4.20; warrant officer, class two, \$3.10; flight sergeant, \$2.50; sergeant, \$2.20; corporal, \$1.70; leading aircrewman, \$1.50; aircrewman, class one, \$1.40; aircrewman, class two, \$1.30; aircraft apprentice, \$1; boy, 70 cents.

Receiving Little Support

Not Many People In Ireland Sympathetic With I.R.A.

Dublin.—William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader in the Dail, charged today that the Irish Republican army was pursuing the "road to anarchy" and would "only bring dishonor to Ireland."

The former Free State president addressed the United Ireland party, which unanimously re-elected him leader.

"The present government, when it turned from political stalling, left behind it offering, the I.R.A., which are arrogating to themselves the right to declare war on Great Britain," he said.

"There never was less support for the I.R.A. than at present," he added.

Revolt in Poland

Rebels Object To Soviet Interference In Church Affairs

Cernauti, Roumania.—Travelers arriving from that part of Poland now controlled by Soviet Russia reported a revolt in the city of Lwow during which at least eight Soviet police and a number of local communists were killed.

The alleged rebels were said to be Ukrainians and Greek Catholics who objected to Soviet interference with their church affairs. At one stage in the uprising the Russians mounted machine guns and heavy artillery in the streets of the city and threatened to bombard an entire district unless the leaders of the revolt surrendered, the report said.

Several persons were said to have surrendered in place of the leaders and to have been shot immediately by the Russians.

Toll Of U-Boats

Royal Navy Is Maintaining A High Rate In Destruction Of Sub

LONDON.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared that the Royal Navy was maintaining a high rate in the destruction of German submarines.

A suggestion that German paratroopers were employed on dredgers, trawlers and other fishing vessels, reported German aerial attacks being performed in the House of Commons by Mr. Butler, foreign under-secretary.

Attacks on such vessels as lightships have aroused special indignation on the grounds they should be exempt from attack since they perform an international task in guiding ships.

Parliament—Allied naval control around Scandinavian neutral nations was tightened with closer surveillance of German merchant and naval shipping through the waters off the Norwegian coast.

It was reported by reliable quarters that Allied fleets were watching not only German maritime movements up and down the Norwegian coast, but they were operating around the northern tip of Norway and in Arctic waters as far as Pechanga, Finland's far northern port.

The tightened control was represented as having been a direct result of the incident when the British destroyer Cowcock invaded Norwegian waters and boarded the German prison ship Altmarrak.

It was said that the operations of the Allied fleets were designed to make certain that there would be no further violations of neutral waters for Germany's benefit.

The British control coincided with announcement that the French and British admiralties have served the right to take reprisals to restore maritime equilibrium if territorial waters are violated to their disadvantage. It was learned that the Allies have warned that neutrals must patrol their own territorial waters as one of the responsibilities of neutrality if they desire the Allies to continue to respect that neutrality.

The 6,000-ton German steamer Wenzel was attempting to refuel the Altmarrak, which became lodged in the ice of Joensuu Fjord just before the latter was boarded by men from the British destroyer Cowcock.

Rescueed between 300 and 400 prisoners from the German ship.

FOUR SMILING BROTHERS WITH CANADIAN ARMY IN ENGLAND

When the third contingent of Canadian troops landed on English soil there were among them four smiling brothers from the wheatlands of the West. They are members of the Barnes family of Indian Head, and are left behind their home to enlist.

Here they are: E. A. Barnes, W. Barnes, J. B. Barnes and G. H. Barnes. The quartette is in the same regiment.

They are smiling because they are about to be sent to the front.

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RED LEADER



Russians Go Home

Technical Experts Employed In Turkish Industry Ordered To Moscow

Istanbul.—Hundreds of Russian technical experts employed in Turkish industry for many years under a Turkish-Russian agreement were ordered by the Moscow government to return to Russia immediately.

The Russians are expected to embark on Russian ships with their families for Greece, Russian Black sea port.

The action follows the gradual liquidation by Russia of its commercial organizations in Turkey.

The Turkish press recently has discussed the possibility of war this spring in the Near East, with Russia's Caucasian oil fields a possible centre of activity.

German technical experts employed here in national defence industries recently were sent home by Turkey, and the German-owned Knipp shipyards were occupied by marines.

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and France, has been co-operating with the British and French Near Eastern armies in plans to bring the Turkish war to a victorious end—regardless of losses.

Disclosures of Soviet Russian purchases of war materials in United States prompted Liberal member Geoffrey Mander to ask Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, to state whether he had any information about large shipments of tin from the United States to Vladivostok.

Mr. Mander asked whether, "in view of the fact no such shipments were made before the war, he was in a position to assure the house the metal was not being re-exported to Germany."

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox, Conservative, asked Mr. Cross to say if he was "aware" that in the last four months of 1939 American exports to 13 European neutrals rose in value from about \$140,000,000 to about \$38,000,000 compared to the similar period of 1938, while at the same time the value of American exports to Britain increased only from about \$240,000,000 to about \$288,000,000.

Sir Alfred asked what steps Mr. Cross proposed to take about the matter.

Supplies To Finland

Britain Is Sending Vast Quantities Of Fighting Material

LONDON.—The British government has released vast quantities of military supplies to Finland, including 144 planes, both fighters and bombers. It became known here.

In addition to the supplies being sent by France to Finland, Britain is sending 150 anti-tank rifles and ammunition, 10,000 anti-tank mines, 50,000 hand grenades, 25 howitzers and ammunition, 100 machine guns and ammunition, 21 anti-aircraft guns and ammunition, 30 field guns and ammunition, four six-ton tanks, 12 six-inch guns, and 10 three-inch mortars.

Britain is also sending the Finn a large quantity of small arms, ammunition and military equipment such as field telephones and anti-gas supplies.

Dr. Draper, an ex-army man, told of foiling a Nazi attack on the 202-ton trawler Tartin.

A Heinkel bomber approached our stern and gave us a bit of machine gun fire," Draper said.

"The plane was in the galley but when the plane had gone I went out to our gun and got it ready for action. When the gun returned I let her have a full magazine of ammunition."

Heinkel bombers were shot straight for the machine but I could not state whether it was hit.

"When the plane dove over the Tartin a second time she dropped a bomb which exploded in the sea some distance away. After sending out an SOS, Skipper C. Masten came up on deck with a rifle and joined in the attack on the raider."

"The machine came down to within 50 feet of the ship, and attacked the gunners in the galley, but the plane had gone I went out to our gun and got it ready for action. When the gun returned I let her have a full magazine of ammunition."

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GERMANY WILL CHALLENGE BAN ON OIL SHIPMENTS

Bucharest.—Roumania ordered her already large military preparations speeded up following authoritative reports that Germany is challenging the governments' ban on export of aviation gasoline to the reich.

Dr. Karl Doehring, German economic expert, is expected here to insist on full delivery of Germany's 1940 quota of oil and oil products.

The government ordered many of 200,000 reservists originally called for March 1 to start reporting immediately to concentration centers.

Effective March 1, Roumania will have 1,000,000 men under arms—virtually general mobilization without being so labelled.

Italyways now are jammed with reserves moving toward frontiers and with long trainloads of trucks, armored cars and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clocius will coincide with the start of Roumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a share of the country's oil exports.

Germany, it was said, will challenge a Roumanian ban on shipments of highest aviation gasoline to the Reich, a measure which Roumania was reported to have taken on insistence of Great Britain and France.

The German attitude toward Roumania will depend on the outcome of Clocius' talks.

It was understood a government decree banning the fuel which Germany needs for her machines of war had been issued this in apparent contradiction to a recent oil export agreement with Germany.

Norway Loses Ships

Losses Since Start Of War Totalled

Oslo.—It was announced in Oslo that Norwegian shipping losses since the start of the war totalled 49 vessels aggregating 108,277 tons. The compilation showed 23 Norwegian steamers were killed.

A Survivors of the steamer Bram, from Stockholm, reported their ship was torpedoed on Feb. 1 off the coast of Scotland. The captain was killed and eight of the crew of 24 were reported lost. The survivors arrived in Norway after being picked up by a trawler.

A Dutch steamer trawler known as the "Petten Ym-19," a craft of 250 tons, struck a mine and sank in the North sea. Reports said that the crew was saved by the Dutch trawler "Viktor."

The Norwegian freighter Telnes, 1,604 tons, was reported almost a month overdue on a voyage from New York to European port. Shipping circles believed she was lost.

The 4,760-ton Netherlands freighter Tarn, ship to European port. Shipping circles believed she was lost.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS
by George Marsh

A PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE
CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Two days later, when the early
November dusk hung in the spruce
forest, the terrace saw the dog team
pulling the sled load of frozen meat
and furs down the trail, and fol-
lowed the lead-hand trail through the
scrub to the camp. The absence of
two days had seemed long to Alan,
emphasized by the memory of
Heather's kisses and her circling
arms.

As they approached the tents
from the rear, the dogs broke into a
riot and Alan, called, "Hello there!"
There was no response, and a flicker
of light from the supper fire in
front of the men's tent stabbed the
muzzles of the circling spruce.

"They must be the hunters, hating
back on the barren and are late
reaching camp," suggested Alan.
The dog team neared the tents.
Noel's black brows knitted. His ap-
prehensive eyes wandered back and
forth, striving to pierce the gloom.
Suddenly the dogs became disturbed,
sniffing the air and whining.

"By gosh, something's here!"
whispered the Indian. "Get look we
stirred!"

Tortured by fear of what ghastly
discoveries the duck-stalked camp
creaked, Alan approached the tents.
Again he called: "John!—Heather!
are you there?"

The sound of stertorous breathing
and a muffled moan answered from
the duck-throated tent.

"God! Did you hear that? Some-
thing's happened! Heather! Heather!"
he cried. "Where are you?"

They reached the camp and stood
staring around them in the gloom.
"Heather!" cried the agonized
Cameron, groping in her tent to find
her personal belongings strewn upon
the spruce boughs of the floor. He
roared outside to join Noel kneeling
beside the body of John McCord in
the men's tent.

John! John! What have they
done to you?" cried the shocked
Cameron, throwing off the skin robe
that covered the still shape breath-
ing heavily on the bench floor.

"Light a candle, Noel, quick!" he
ordered as he searched with trem-
bling fingers for wounds, while his
tortured heart was calling: "Heather!
What have they done to you?"

Noel held the candle while Cam-
eron pushed back McCord's head.
Across the giant's mop of yellow
hair ran the blood-creaked near of
a grating bullet, but a larger caliber
ball had entered his back.

"Shot in the lungs with a .45!"
said McCord. Noel, not the
knap. They would have looted the
camp—taken the tents! McCord's
god! Heather! Noel! They've got
Heather! Alan sobbed.

"They got her!" sighed the Indian.
"But get her soon, where she is!"
He crawled in here to die when they
left," said Alan. "How long
ago did this happen?"

"It might be late sleep, but get
look look this morning to me."

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER
It may be the cause of your trouble.
Buck it up the right way, with
Fruit-A-Tives. Get ready!

Fruit-A-Tives is the largest source of pure
fruit and most important to your health. It purges
your system, gets rid of "acid," headache,
backache, dizziness, drops out all the time,
and is the best of all. It is the only one
that has—Fruit-A-Tives, 15 years Canada's
best-selling liver medicine. It is the only one
that stimulates your liver, brings prompt relief—make
you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives
at your druggist's today. 25¢.

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the ancient cash of the Montagnais
as, followed by Noel, Alan solemnly
replied:

"We, Alan Cameron and Noel Le-
gion, blood brothers, swear that we
will follow to face and make him pay.
Sleep well, John McCord and Na-
pay! Your friends will not forget!"

They placed the body of John Mc-
Cord beside that of Nuyagay and cov-
ered it with the stones, for the
ground was frozen too hard to ad-
mit of digging. The personal be-
longings that Heather and Alan were
forced to leave behind, together with
her tent, they added to the sled al-
ready loaded with food and outfit,
lashed down the skin wrapper, and
started the impatient Ungavians on
their 400-mile race up the frozen
Kokoiak. As they reached the river
ice, Alan stopped and faced the
graves on the terrace above them.
Raising his muffled hand in fare-
well, he called:

"Good-by, John! We'll get her!
Rough and Noel and I'll get her,
John! Good-by, partner!"

It was 400 up-hill miles to the
cache at the headwaters, and tempt-
ed as Alan was to risk starvation
and follow McCord's night and day
with a light sled until he overtook
him, it would have been sheer mad-
ness in a gamblers' country.

For Heather's sake, Alan knew
it was necessary to carry sufficient
food for men and dogs to reach the
high plateau. Gradually, the possi-
ble Ungavians, well fed, would wear
down the fleeing team ahead with its
light load.

From McCord's trail, together with
the gold, he was not carrying enough
to reach the head of the river
where he probably had a cache.

"They've got forty or fifty miles
start on us, Noel," said Alan, bit-
terly as four Ungavians threw
their weight into their collars and
the long tobacco creaked off over
the river ice and the heavy load.

"They've been tasing their logs to
get a big lead and shake us off."

"Ah-ha!" answered the tight-
lipped Indian. "But some day
cache back to de fellers." He nod-
ded at the shaggy hunkies and their
black leader pacing at the heels of
the hurrying men.

"It'll be a long race if they still
have the six dogs they brought from
Port George," grunted Cameron,
tortured by the thought of Heather's
sorrow at being torn from her father
and her people.

"More dog you got, more fresh
you may carry or die starve. Be-
fore manes day Rough and de pup
will run over us the heavy load."

"Don't we see starve dog on the
trail—no more starve dog. An' we
will get more light from the good
feed of our dog, we run—run all day.
Dat Rough we'll eat up de snow.
You see? Day long de dog now
we'll see starve."

"I know our four dogs are better
than their six," agreed the broken
Alan. "I can't bear to think of
her with McCord. I'd like to take
a week's grub and travel night and
day until we reach her."

"Den we starve before we see de
dog."

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head of river—and Heather starve,
also."

"You're right. This load will slow
us down at first but we'll soon start
to gain. They'll run their dogs
raged trying to reach their cache
and get away."

"We get den room?"
(To Be Continued)

Eskimo Relics
More Information Being Gleaned
About His Northern Race

More and more are becoming
acquainted with the early history of
Canada, and learning something of
the lives and habits of those who
peopled the land long before the
European settlers arrived, long be-
fore the Norsemen travelled south
from Hudson Bay.

Of all the aboriginal people, per-
haps we know least about the Eski-
mos, or how they thought they lived.
We know of them mainly as a peace-
ful race, who lived in igloos, paddled
in kayaks, feasting upon the fish of
the sea, fond of blubber, which
warmed their bodies and gave them
oil for their lamps. It is the impres-
sion we have of them from the narra-
tives and the accounts of the Euro-
peans and we have received that im-
pression from books of travel and
from Hudson Bay.

But there is a good deal more to
be learnt about them, and a story
carried to newspapers by the Cana-
dian press a short time ago, makes
clear that the early history of Cana-
da has yet to tell us some interest-
ing things that have not yet been
written.

Six ancient lanes, believed by
archaeologists to have been
carved by Eskimos, have been un-
earthed at the little hamlet of Havre
de Grace, on the Saguenay coast, on
the Lower St. Lawrence.

The lanes, measuring about 20
inches in length and all in perfect
condition were dug up by Paul
Cornier, a coastal fisherman, in his
little garden at Havre. Five of the
lanes, found in the garden, were
of the same kind of blubber, which
warmed their bodies and gave them
oil for their lamps.

That makes the Eskimos
either lived farther south than they
do now, or that they made forays
into the countries of their more
southerly neighbors, the Indians.

By the way, the spelling of the
name has changed in recent years,
and the change has been almost un-
iversally accepted. We used to spell
it with a "q" instead of an "k".

It was the spoke of the Eskimo
or the Esquimaux. Perhaps it will be
changed to something else some day.
Possibly the Eskimos were much
more numerous than they are today,
as were the Indians. At the last cen-
sus the Eskimo population was placed
at 5,979.

GEMS OF THOUGHT
ADVERTISMENT

Difficulties are things that show
what you are—Epictetus.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a
man; but for one man who can stand
prosperity there are a hundred
who will stand adversity—Cicero.

Adversity reminds men of religion—
Livy.

Step by step with those who trust
him find that "God is our refuge and
strength, a very present help in
trouble."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Bad times have a scientific value.
These are occasions a good learner
would not miss.—Emerson.

If aught can teach us aught,
Affliction's looks.
(Making us pry into ourselves
too near).

Teach us to know ourselves, be-
yond all books.
Or all the learned schools that
ever were.—Sir John Davies.

Tribute To Fleet
American Paper Refers To The
Silent Pressure Of Sea Power

The New York Herald Tribune
paid tribute to the "silent pres-
sure" of the German pocket battleship
Germany by the "men from Ply-
mouth and Portsmouth and Bristol
and the Thames."

In an editorial prompted by the
arrival at Plymouth of the cruiser
Easter, one of the cruisers which de-
feated the German pocket battleship
Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo,
the newspaper said the Easter, with
its ten guns and the Achilles, "has ful-
filled the tradition once again and
reminded the world that the British
fleet is still there."

It may be hackneyed, but one
cannot help quoting Mahan's famous
line again: "The far distant, silent
pressure of the fleet upon the Ger-
man fleet, upon which the Grand
Army never looked, stood between it
and the dominion of the world."

A Munich professor has taught
nail to respond intelligently to
sounds and colors. 2549

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES IS BLUE-PENCILLED

EDITOR: (to reporter) Never knew it to fail—
my nerves as jumpy as a kangaroo and
along comes the biggest story of the year!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:
Nowonder you
fitter—the way
they work you!

REPORTER: Sounds like you've got a case of
caffeine-nerves—too much tea or coffee!
Why not switch to Postum for a while?

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES:
Go away, Cub—
he's a sick man!

EDITOR: You really had something
there! I've been drinking Postum for a
month and I feel so good I should be in
the Sports Department!

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GARAGE**
FOR ALL KINDS
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Garage Building

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAILED AT
25¢ PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. FEBRUARY 25

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA

— IN —

"Jesse James"

DON'T MISS IT!!

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

**FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Services 1 p.m.
Bible Day Program 7 p.m.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. E. McDONNOLD, S.A., B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McEldale, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 5:00 p.m.

Irishness, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

March 3—Fourth Sunday is Lent

HOLY COMMUNION 11 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practices every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector



MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHING
HOUSE OF STONE
— and —
PROGRESS BRAND
NEW SPRING SAMPLES
JUST ARRIVED
MODERATELY PRICED
CARBON TRADING CO.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

APPLE JUICE GAINING IN POPULARITY, HEALTH DRINK

Maybe Eve had something to do with it—or maybe it's all because of the ancient health proverb about "an apple a day" making the doctor keep his distance. At any rate, a taste for apples apparently is inherent in the human race. And that may explain the rapidly growing popularity of apple juice as the newest of canned natural fruit juices.

Medical authorities, in constantly increasing numbers, endorse the pure unadulterated juice of tree-ripened Canadian apples as a highly beneficial health food. Containing Vitamins A, B, and C, besides an abundance of essential body-building minerals, apple juice is widely recommended both as a delicious and refreshing beverage and a major ingredient in many appetizing dishes for the family table. Not too sweet, not too tart—but with a freshness and tang all its own—pure apple juice retains all the flavour and goodness of the apples themselves. As a beverage, between meals, just before retiring or at bedtime, it seems to be gaining almost universal approval.

Canned apple juice, now available for home use in convenient sized tins, is nothing more or less than the pure juice pressed from selected apples, with no colouring matter, sugar or preservatives added.

—FOR SALE—Six room house, with four lots, in Carbon, 3 bed rooms, full basement, furnace, good well, garage. Price reasonable. Apply H.C. Wilson.

THE SIX ISMS AGAIN FLOURISH

Socialism—You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows and give both to the government.

Fascism—You have two cows, keep both cows and milk them. The government takes all the milk and sells half of it back to you.

Nazism—You have two cows, the Government shoots you and takes both cows.

New Deal—You have two cows. The Government shoots one cow and milks the other one and pours the milk down the sewer.

Capitalism—You have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

Mary: What's the matter with Jack? Rochester: Eye strain. He fell in love with a chorus girl and couldn't afford anything but a gallery seat.

Judge—Do you wish to challenge any of the jurors? Defendant—Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

"That last note was 'D' flat." "I thought as much, but didn't like to say so."

"How do you get rid of cooties?" "That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down with alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

—White and colored Bristol board for sale at the Chronicle Office—5¢ per sheet.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items, and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.



Have you heard about the Scotoman who was building a house and telephoned the Masonic Temple for a couple of Free Masons.

Dad: "How long have you been shagging, son?" Son: "Just about four years now. You! Cut myself both times."

John, who was visiting in a distant city, received a telegram from his wife reading, "John, remember you are a married man." His answer read: "Telegram received too late."

Mrs. Brown: So your husband was lost at sea? Mrs. Green: Yes, a bathing beauty got him.

WHAT A SOLDIER! The most useful of the twenty-six soldiers of the alphabet is the "E"—useful because it does more work than any other.

The letter "E" is an unfortunate letter, however, since it is always in debt, out of cash, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

But those who traduce the letter "E" should not forget that it is never in war, always in peace, is the beginning of existence, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven; no wine or women, both so necessary to make song enjoyable.

It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, is the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end, and the end of every place. Without it there would be no editors, writers, or even wives and children.—From "Your Man Friday," published by Ames Supply Co., Chicago

SAYS A PROMINENT MAN:

"The present party government is preferable to a union administration as existed during the previous war. Under the latter, Liberals and Conservatives were united on the government side while on the other could only be found the malcontents, which condemned every move of the government thus endangering national unity when most needed."—E. Stuart McLoughlin, K.C.

ANNOUNCING —
**RED INDIAN MOTOR OIL, and —
RED INDIAN AVIATION MOTOR OIL**
The two fastest selling oils on the market
Economical to Use — Place Your Order Now
CARBON AUTO SERVICE
Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

FIVE YEARS of BROKEN PROMISES and Increased Taxes!

"Increased Purchasing Power" was Aberhart's promise in 1935!

Purchasing Power has been decreased by Millions of Dollars. Taxes, Licenses, Fees since 1935 have been increased.

Taxes \$3,288,840.67 more
Licenses 660,717.01 more
Fees 851,319.35 more

Social Service Tax increased 50 per cent.
Car Drivers pay anywhere from \$1 to \$5 more.
If you are a tradesman you must pay a license for the right to work.

In 1935, Taxes, Licenses, and Fees were \$11.44 per capita. In 1939 they were \$17.24.

They tried to put a tax of 7% on all farm production; but the Courts killed this Act.

But the Social Credit Government Paid Itself \$2,000.00 for 7 Days' Work.

Your Tax Bill Tells The Story
Cut Out Waste, Extravagance
And Excessive Taxation

**VOTE FOR YOUR
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
E. M. BROWN**

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE!
DR. G.D. STANLEY (Ex-M.P.) will tell you about

M. E. MANNING
Conservative Candidate for Bow River Riding
— over —

CFCN, MONDAY, MARCH 4; 9:45 to 10:00 P.M.
(Just Before Texaco News)

Farmers...BORROWERS



Like ploughing and harvesting, the need to borrow for productive purposes occurs with the seasons.

There are numerous purposes for which you may wish to borrow: to meet seed and harvesting expenses; to purchase fertilizer and equipment; to purchase and feed live stock or to finance shipments of livestock.

poultry or other farm produce to market; or to undertake farm improvements under the Home Improvement Plan.

Our local branch managers are familiar with the needs of farmers in each locality. They welcome applications from credit-worthy borrowers for loans having a constructive purpose.

Ask for our booklet, "The Farmer and His Bank"

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

harvest
**FINER
POTATOES**
and
MORE
of them

**Plant CANADIAN
CERTIFIED SEED**

MAKE plans early this year to harvest a bumper crop of smooth, clean, high-quality potatoes. Good seed is the first requirement for an excellent crop... because only good seed will grow vigorous plants, plants that can withstand most of the serious diseases common to potatoes.

Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are good seed potatoes. By planting them, many of the losses due to disease will be avoided... higher-quality, cleaner, smoother, more uniform potatoes than those grown from ordinary seed stock will be produced.

So, this season, harvest finer potatoes—and more of them. Plant Canadian Certified Seed. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1.

Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are available in all standard varieties. Be sure to grow the variety most suitable for your locality! Ask the local District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

Food supplies are important in wartime —
This year, plant and raise only the best.

INSPECTOR FOR
SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
Daniel Squires, Seed Potato Commission
625 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Agricultural Supplies Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner,
Minister.

CERTIFIED
SEED POTATOES